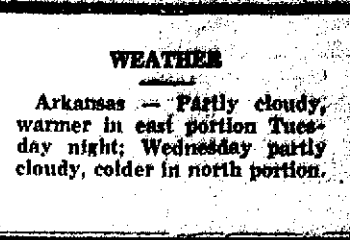


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 30

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

CRUCIAL FIGHT FOR MADRID

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN an adjoining column of today's front page you may read a speech by young Senator Robert M. LaFollette which explains the vigor and intelligence of the political dynasty that was reared in Wisconsin by his father before the World war, and that has since been carried on by the sons. Senator LaFollette says, for instance, that if the United States could afford to spend 25½ billion dollars for 18 months of war she can afford in peace-times to spend whatever is necessary to salvage a once-fertile soil of which a sixth has been swept away by slovenly farming and the relentless natural force of erosion.

Money for War, Nation Can Afford It for Peace, Too

Senator Robert M. LaFollette Speaks to Arkansas Audience

SIXTH OF SOIL GONE

Spent 25½ Millions for War, We Can Spend for Soil Conservation

LITTLE ROCK.—The one thing that the United States cannot afford in connection with the depression and its ramifications is the waste represented by idle manpower and idle wealth, Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, Progressive party leader, said Monday night in an address at Farnell hall.

Senator LaFollette spoke under the auspices of the Temple Men's Club, opening the club's annual series of forum lectures.

He enumerated several things which he said he "hoped we had learned" in the course of emerging from the depression. One was the difference between wealth and money.

A nation's wealth, he explained, lies in its natural resources, its manpower and the potential products of that available power. Money, he said, is only a medium for exchange of these real resources.

Endorses New Deal Policies

The dark-haired young senator, whose father was an outstanding leader among the progressives of the nation not so many years ago, endorsed thoroughly the economic innovations of the New Deal, but he did not stop there. He asked for a continuance along these lines, on a scale of even greater scope.

There is \$105,000,000,000 worth of work to be done in this country for conservation of natural resources," he said. "I am not saying that much should be spent in any certain period, though. I am getting a bit tired of being quoted, after making that sort of statement, as saying the government should spend \$105,000,000,000 a year."

His Suggested Program

He described the great inroads in the nation's mineral resources, the destruction of its timber, the depletion of soil fertility.

"One-sixth of our once fertile soil is gone," he said. "The soil is our most precious resource. What would happen to the manager of a business who allowed such waste in its foremost resource?"

Among the other things to be done in such a program he listed:

1. Better housing projects. Fifty per cent of the nation's housing facilities are below decent standards, he said.

2. Grade crossing elimination. He called such projects self-liquidating on the basis of economic value of the lives that would be saved.

3. Replacement and repair of school buildings.

Financing Proposals

Then Senator LaFollette took up the detail of raising the money for such expenditures.

"If we could afford to spend 25½ billion dollars in 18 months for war we certainly can afford to spend a few billion each year to make a better America for our children, our grandchildren and all the oncoming generations," he declared.

"The net increase in the public debt as a result of emergency measures of the past three years is \$8,000,000,000, and what have we to show for it? We have thousands of people still in their homes on farms and in towns, who would not have been there otherwise. We have thousands of families, whose morale has been maintained all through the dark days. We have kept up the morale of our workers while making use of their various skills."

"We have \$6,000,000,000 worth of improvements and national income in 1936 that is greater by \$20,000,000,000 (Continued on page four)

Synod Auxiliary to Observe 25th Anniversary Here

85 Delegates Convene 7:30 Tuesday at First Presbyterian

A 3-DAY MEETING

Three Sessions to Be Held Daily, Ending Thursday Morning

The 25th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansas, Presbyterian church, will formally open a three-day session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian church in Hope.

Approximately 85 delegates from all parts of Arkansas are expected. Principal speakers for Tuesday night's session are Miss Mitt Shibley of Fort Smith, and Mrs. S. M. Erickson of Japan.

The public is invited to all the church sessions, and the business and professional women of Hope are especially invited to attend the opening session Tuesday night to hear Miss Shibley.

The program: Tuesday Night 7:30 Call to Order—Mrs. David McMillan, President.

Invocation and Scripture Reading—Dr. Thomas Brewster.

Greetings—Quachita Presbyterian—Mrs. K. G. McRae. Hope Auxiliary—Mrs. Carter Johnson.

Response—Washburn Presbyterian—Mrs. A. W. Jamison.

Business Woman's Circle—Address, Miss Matt Shibley of Fort Smith.

Address—"A New Song"—Mrs. S. M. Erickson of Japan.

Announcements. Offering. Solo—William Dean. Holy Communion. Benediction.

Fellowship Hour. Wednesday Morning 8:45 Call to Prayer—in Prayer Room. 9:45 Call to Order.

Woman's Auxiliary Motto—sung by Assembly.

Directed Prayer—Mrs. L. B. Montgomery.

Worship Period—Mrs. Frank Gerig. 9:30—Report of Credentials Committee.

Report of Program Committee. Roll Call.

Introduction. Appointment of Temporary Committees.

9:45 Report of Synodical Officers: Vice President—at large; Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary; Treasurer; Historian; President.

Prayer of Dedication of Work—Mrs. (Continued on page three)

Federal Homestead Project Is to Be Dedicated Friday

Robinson, Wallace and Tugwell to Be Official Speakers

IN 36-ACRE TRACTS

100 Model Homesteads Prepared for Meritorious Farm Tenants

ENGLAND, Ark.—The eyes of a nation seeking a solution to the farm tenancy problem will be focused on this small town Friday, November 20, when the Resettlement Administration's first rural resettlement project at the old 5,800-acre Wright plantation 12 miles southwest of here will be dedicated.

Planned as a demonstration of the feasibility of small-farm ownership through a conservative "live-at-home" farm and home program, the project contains 100 farmsteads, each complete with a modern, comfortable house, barn and other improvements and will be occupied by young Arkansas farm families who have previously had limited opportunity on the soil.

Regional Director T. Roy Reid of the Resettlement Administration announced this week that Senator Joseph

U. S. Tenancy Group WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Tuesday that he was considering a system of counting the unemployed by a method of self-registration.

At his press conference the president also announced the appointment of a large committee of farm leaders, editors and others to study and report by February 1 on the "most promising ways of alleviating the shortcomings of the farm tenancy system." Secretary Wallace head the committee. No Arkansans are included on it.

T. Robinson, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Rexford G. Tugwell, Under-secretary of Agriculture and Administrator of the Resettlement Administration, will attend and take part in the program.

Many other leaders, prominent in agriculture and business, have indicated that they will attend, Mr. Reid said.

Visitors are expected to arrive at the project between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Present plans call for a tour of inspection conducted by George H. Barton, resident construction engineer, and his staff, when visitors will be given an opportunity to closely inspect the units.

The dedication ceremony will follow (Continued on page four)

To Dedicate New Homesteads



Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, (left) Senate Majority leader; Henry A. Wallace, (center) Secretary of Agriculture; and Rexford G. Tugwell, (right) Under-Secretary of Agriculture and national Administrator of the Resettlement Administration, will participate in the dedication of the 100-family rural resettlement project near England, Ark., Friday, November 20.

Neill Munn, 51, Dies of Apoplexy

Missouri Pacific Conductor Succumbs in Little Rock Hospital

Neill Munn, 51, former Hope resident and brother of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors of this city, died Tuesday morning in a Little Rock hospital of apoplexy.

Mr. Munn was a conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad, having the Poplar Bluff-Texarkana run. His home was in Texarkana.

Mr. Munn was stricken several days ago while at Gurdon and it was from there that he was removed to a Little Rock hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Little Rock. Burial will be in Rose Lawn cemetery there. He is survived by his widow, the former Thyrda Halliburton of Hope; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Munn of Texarkana; three sisters, Mrs. Ben J. Daniels of Little Rock; Mrs. H. H. Gledon of Texarkana, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors of Hope; and two brothers, Oscar Munn of Little Rock and W. C. Munn of Magnolia.

The so called "addict parliament" met on April 6, 1914, sat through two months, and was dissolved by James I. without having passed a single bill. There are two kinds of soil erosion—that caused by wind, and that caused by water.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—So Many Memphis people cross the river into Arkansas these days they don't attract attention and talk of churching them has died down to less than a whisper. But it does look like the WPA will have to be called on to help build another bridge to take care of the traffic.

Latest reports from Washington are that Congress will be in session eight months, and with so many Democrats answering the roll call they'll furnish more work than the Supreme Court can get to in two years straight running, but maybe in that time the court will be so tired it can't even catch a crippled blue eagle.

52 Die in Powder Blast in France

Government Explosive Factory Blows Up—Many Others Hurt

SAINT CHAMAS, France.—(AP)—The death toll in powder mill blasts which wrecked one of France's largest explosive manufacturing plants, rose officially Tuesday to 52 persons.

Many of the injured employees of the government plant were in a critical condition.

City Roll Call for Red Cross Begins

Donations May Be Made Either to Committees or Star

A committee appointed by Foy H. Hammons started canvassing for Red Cross funds in downtown Hope Tuesday morning.

Committees appointed by Wayne H. England also were at work in the rural districts.

First contributions will be tabulated and made public in Wednesday's issue of Hope Star. From then on a daily report will be published until the county's quota of 600 Red Cross members are obtained.

To become eligible as a member of the roll call the minimum contribution is \$1.

The residential district of Hope will be canvassed the latter part of this week. Persons who wish to donate to the fund may bring contributions to Hope Star, if missed by canvassing committees.

Edison's Son Is Named Ass't. Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday appointed Charles Edison of New Jersey, son of the late inventor, assistant Secretary of the Navy. He will succeed Henry L. Roosevelt, who died last winter.

The federal government has established 14 civilian conservation corps camps for soil conservation in Kentucky.

Planes, Tanks and Big Guns Open Up for Both Factions

Bloody Spanish Civil War Is Four Months Old on Wednesday

A COUNTER-ATTACK

Radical Government Reported Massing New Army of 70,000 Men

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Fascist attackers and government defenders of Madrid threw the full strength of their air force, tank corps and artillery into a ferocious battle for possession of the capital Tuesday.

Four months old Wednesday, the Spanish civil war appeared to be in its decisive stage.

In successive waves the Fascist fighting planes droned over the center of the capital spilling bombs and killing and wounding an unestimated number of persons.

Rumor of Counter-Attack LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Authoritative British sources disclosed Tuesday that the Spanish government was planning a major counter-attack against the insurgent troops south and southwest of Madrid, using 70,000 men in an attempt to cut the Fascist rear guard.

Premier Caballero, now at Valencia, plans to throw 50,000 well-trained troops and 20,000 recruits against the Fascists.

The same sources said the Madrid government is planning "a drastic reorganization" within the capital. This was described as involving "the abolition of committees and the restoration of commands."

Vesey Speaks on Government Topic

Kiwanis Committee Appointed for Christmas Decoration Plans

Representative-elect John P. Vesey was the guest speaker before the Kiwanis club at its luncheon Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

The theme of Mr. Vesey's talk was the functioning of government, stressing particularly the judicial branch, its importance and its relationship to the common people.

Richard Reich, in a brief talk, advocated the decoration of downtown Hope for the Christmas holidays. A motion was adopted to that effect and a committee of three, Joe Floyd, Richard Reich and Franklin Horton, were appointed to work out details.

The Rev. Bert Webb, R. V. Herndon and Franklin Horton were selected as a committee to collect donations for under-privileged children.

Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger theater, said that he would give a benefit performance at the theater December 21 to help raise funds for unfortunate children.

2 Atlantic Ships Wireless for Aid

Two Washed Overboard, and Captain Killed, on One Vessel

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two ships, one with its captain dead, wireless they were in distress Tuesday as heavy seas pounded vessels plying the Atlantic.

Marooned in his radio room, the wireless operator of the British steamer Tweedbank dispatched word that two men had been washed overboard and the captain was killed.

About 52 miles from Hamilton, Bermuda, the British steamer Spear wireless that its engine-room was leaking badly.

Industrial School Gets State Deficiency Order

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Fulton issued a deficiency proclamation Tuesday transferring three installments of \$2,500 each from the general revenue fund to the negro boys industrial school for the maintenance of inmates and the salaries of employees.

Cotton

NE WORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 11.84 and closed at 11.83.

Spot cotton closed steady three points up, midling 12.33.

REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Herschell, Rachelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

Begin Here Today

Dr. John Luke, who brought the world-famous quintuplets into the world and guided them to healthy childhood, happily awaits the arrival in Moosetown of his nephew, Dr. Tony Luke. Tony is coming to help Dr. John with his practice and to marry the country doctor's pretty practical nurse, Mary MacKenzie.

After nursing the maids which a boyish tussle has left on Rusty, a homeless waif and one of the doctor's favorite charges, Dr. John goes to see his beloved quintuplets. There Nurse Kennedy, Dr. John's assistant for many years, urges him to take a rest.

Constable Jim Ogden comes for Dr. John. The constable's wife is having a baby. Constable Ogden has boasted to Asa Wynne, father of the quintuplets, that Mrs. Ogden would have sextuplets, and is greatly disappointed when Dr. John presents him with a lone daughter. Asa, his record safe, is jubilant.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER II

Constable Jim Ogden's new baby girl was infant number 3000 brought into the world by the good Dr. Luke. The country doctor didn't know anything about the number. There had, he realized, been a great many babies. At all hours, in all sorts of places and weather. But Mary MacKenzie knew. She mentioned it to Dr. John when he entered his office and told her of the safe arrival of the Constable's daughter.

"Three thousand, eh?" said Dr. Luke. "That's quite a good many."

Together he and Mary walked to the window. They could see Nurse Kennedy supervising the play of five rollicking little girls.

(Continued on page three)



They could see Nurse Kennedy supervising the play of five rollicking little girls. Nurse Kennedy seemingly was enjoying a new toy fully as much as were the quintuplets.

A THOUGHT

Drunkness places man as much below the level of the brutes, as reason elevates him above them.—Shelcher.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$4.50.

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The Family Doctor

Eyes of Most American Babies Now Guarded
From Infection at Birth

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In most parts of the United States it is the duty of a doctor to drop into the baby's eyes, immediately at birth, a solution of silver nitrate.

The procedure is known as the Crede treatment, named after the physician who developed it.

The child's eyes are thoroughly washed (usually with boric acid solution), then one drop of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver is dropped into them to destroy any gonorrhea germs that might have entered the eyes during the process of birth.

Before this procedure was developed as a routine, 30 per cent of all cases of blindness in the United States were credited to such gonorrheal infection. Since that time, the number of cases of blindness attributed to this cause has diminished to only 8 per cent.

If this condition is not prevented, the infection promptly becomes exceedingly severe and demands the best of scientific medical care for its control—the kind of care that can be given only by someone who understands thoroughly the disease of the eye.

In very severe cases, sight may be lost through destruction of eye tissues by the infection.

Another common infection of the eyes of children is trachoma. This is a disease spread by direct contact with infected persons or by indirect contact with articles freshly soiled by dis-

charges of infected patients.

People seldom die of trachoma, but a vast amount of blindness is caused by it. In the United States the condition is particularly common among Indians and among poorer classes in foreign population areas.

A person with trachoma must be excluded from classes in school and from contact with other workers in industry. The disease is best controlled by routine examination of people herded together in great numbers under poor conditions.

Immigrants, school children, inmates of orphan homes and homes for the indigent, and employees of lumber and construction camps should be examined regularly to prevent the spread of trachoma. Delay in treatment is exceedingly serious because of danger to sight.

The cause of trachoma is not known with certainty. From time to time various germs have been blamed, but thus far it is not known definitely that any one of them is really responsible.

In treating this condition, various methods are used to destroy the infection which causes constant granulation of the eyelids.

It is necessary to keep the lids clean by use of frequent washes of salt, boric acid, or other antiseptic solutions which the doctor will prescribe.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mothers' Jobs Made Harder

PARIS.—I find that mothers abroad have many of our own problems. The English wife and the French one (for I have talked to both) had never heard of our American neighbor who recently wrote about her days spent in "chaffing" for the various members of her family. But here I was, being told duplicate stories about the time it took to get the children distributed to their schools, husbands driven to train or subway, and the whole business to be repeated in reverse at sundown. London and Paris repeating America!

Daddy feels very generous and a whole of a fine fellow when he buys a car for mother. "It will make it all so much easier for you, my darling," he assures her. "And the children will be so safe in the car." Which, good bless him, is partly true anyway.

Modern Hazards

From then on her work is cut out for her, however, never fear. Neither the car nor she herself get a chance to rest. Schools are being centralized into big buildings, far apart, and even the famous "two-mile walk through snow up to our ears" that Granddaddy boasts about, is out of the question now, as roads are unsafe. Bus lines are helpful, but the city child is today at a greater disadvantage than the country child. Even a few blocks constitute a hazard, and very small children must be escorted in some fashion to the center of learning.

In London, a friend of mine said, "I have to let Paul stay at the school

(nursery school, equivalent to our kindergarten) all day now. He is only five, but I cannot possibly drive him home at noon. I have so little time left after I distribute the others to their various schools, and take Steve to the station, then rush back to attend to the baby and help Ellen with the work, that I am simply too tired to make the extra trip. So he gets his nap at the nursery, eats his lunch and plays the rest of the day. Steve thinks it is terrible, doesn't understand that driving through traffic twice a day, with all the rest of it, is a strain enough. I live by my watch. Sometimes I never want to see a car again."

Day Spent Going Places

An American woman in Paris is having the same problem. Her two children go to separate schools. It is necessary to escort them. She says her entire day is pre-empted by the "deliver and go-get" system.

It is a responsibility that many husbands neglect. To rush about with tiny clocks. To wait for trains. To catch trams. To wait at traffic lights when the school gong is about to ring and Roger is shouting to hurry. To sit at curbs while Bessie writes her hundred words after school. To go and get, get and go. Be dressed on time. Service the car. Get Bessie to her music lesson, pick her up at the field, take home the bacon and all the time try to keep baby from crawling over the wheel, or from getting into the grapes on the back seat.

lunching within. Or you can judge the importance of a preview by noticing how many youngsters are totting pens and notebooks.

When a cop moved to disperse a mob of them who caught Lionel Barrymore at the studio gate, the actor told him not to bother. He said, "I don't know why they want autographs, but I do know that when they stop wanting them it's time for me to start worrying."

Harlow Mobbed

So most of the stars offer only the most modest resistance to the signature hounds. Jean Harlow no longer passes a certain high school on her way to the studio.

Students noticed that she passed the school regularly, and one morning she found the street blocked by an assortment of stripped-down fluffers.

Had to sit there and autograph alge-

bra and history textbooks, and was half an hour late for work.

Requests for special kinds of autographs come in by mail. Several persons have asked Mae West for her name on a corset strap. Sailors send in their hats, football players their helmets. Miss Harlow put her name on a war vet's wooden leg.

In New York a girl fought her way to Clark Gable and was only momentarily dismayed when she found she hadn't a scrap of paper for him to write on. She stooped and fumbled at her knee, came up triumphantly with a garter. "Here, Clark—autograph this!" He did.

Even Cape Want 'Em

Gary Cooper was waved to the curb by a motorcycle cop, who took out his ticket book and pencil. The actor was pretty sore. "I wasn't speeding."

"I know you wasn't speeding. You see, Mr. Cooper—I hope you don't mind—I thought I'd get your autograph for my kid." He got it.

Helen Velous, cashier at the Twentieth Century-Fox cafe, is in a strategic position to pursue her hobby. She collects autographs on oddly-shaped pieces of silk. The names are written in pencil; later she embroiders them. The pieces will be sewn together into an all-star tablecloth.

(I shall probably be drummed out of Hollywood for suggesting this, but that wouldn't be a bad idea for a bedspread, if a fan were to mail enough pieces of cloth to enough stars.)

Autograph hunters are both bold and ingenious. A messenger once handed Pat O'Brien a package on the studio set, and presented a receipt, which O'Brien signed. In the box he found a note: "Thanks for the autograph. My friends bet me I couldn't get in the studio and get it, so I rented a messenger uniform from a costume company."

Even stars collect autographs. Warner Baxter is one. Alice Brady has a big parchment scroll that is being covered with famous names. A door from the house of the late Lew Cody brought a good price at an auction because it had been autographed by scores of celebrities.

Nearly all the players have guest

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Tell that old son-of-a-gun hello for me, too!"

books in their homes, and some will invite you to carve your initials on their bars. Shirley Temple always carries an autograph book, like any star-struck youngster.

Kay Francis has rushed through her schedule of four pictures, and will have about three months' vacation as she finishes "Another Dawn." Then she'll be off to the Orient, and

everyone believes it will be a honeymoon trip with Delmar Daves, the writer.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Horror of German Inflation Revealed.

The post-war inflation in Germany is revealed in all its horror in "The War Goes On," by Sholem Asch (Putnam: \$3). It is a dark and melancholy picture, composed of almost equal parts of human suffering, dumbness, and rascality.

Mr. Asch tells his story by following the lives of half a dozen or so assorted individuals, mostly Jewish. He confines himself to a few months when the inflation was at its height, but two long shadows fall across his pages—the shadow of the war, which had so recently ended, and the shadow of the Hitler dictatorship, which was so soon to come.

And he suggests that Germany's woe came primarily from the fact that the revolution of 1918 was not really a revolution at all. The class that had ruled and ruined Germany was not overthrown; it simply lit out to save its neck, and when the smoke cleared away it crept back, to go on doing business at the same old stand. Only the surface of things had changed. There had been no new deal. So we see the inflation brought on

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"These polar bear bathers make me tired." "Oh, nobody would mind the cold water enthusiasts if they'd just chatter to themselves."

Legislative Dinner for Capital City

Governor-Elect and Others to Attend Legislative Institute

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Reservations for the Centennial Legislative dinner, which will be held at Hotel Marion in Little Rock on the night of Wednesday, November 18, indicate that a large gathering of Arkansans will hear the governor and lieutenant-governor elect of the state and other state notables

discuss "The Next Hundred Years in Arkansas," according to Dr. A. M. Harding, Fayetteville, who will act as toastmaster at the dinner.

The dinner will be held during the two-day Institute of Legislative Procedure which is to be conducted at the State Capitol building on November 18 and 19 by the University of Arkansas general extension service, of which Dr. Harding is director.

Besides Governor-elect Carl Bailey and Lieutenant-governor-elect Robert Bailey, Mayor R. E. Overman of Little Rock, Brooks Hays, resettlement administration official of Little Rock, Col. T. H. Barton, of El Dorado, president of the Lion Oil company, and Robert E. Watt, of Little Rock, secretary of the Arkansas Bankers association will be among those present. Many others are expected.

The Institute of Legislative Procedure is to be conducted as a school of instruction for new members of the fifty-first General Assembly, but is open to all members of the Assembly. The Centennial Legislative dinner is open to all citizens of the state, and will start at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 18 in the Marion Hotel.

Perhaps the youngest person in the world to have a painting in a museum is Vera Baker, 9, of New York City, whose "Sentas" hangs in the permanent collection of the museum of modern art.

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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drank the hot chocolate gratefully, for she had been chilled by her walk. Finished, she opened her bag and took out her cigaret case. She was an infrequent smoker, but she felt the need of solace now.

The case was empty.

"Will you have one of mine?" said a voice, and Marcia found a young man extending a package across the space separating her table from the next.

"Thank you," said Marcia, "but—I can get some from the waiter."

But the waiters had vanished, according to their craft custom.

"Do I have one?"

"All right," Marcia laughed.

"And thank you."

"Light?"

"I still have matches." The man returned the cigarets to his pocket and looked with apparently great interest at a newspaper propped up before him, from which, strangely enough, he seemed to have been distracted by Marcia's unspoken need of a cigaret.

A FEW minutes passed, during which—and with a regularly which might have been remarked had the restaurant contained anyone else besides two meditative and vanishing waiters—the young man gazed in turn upon Marcia and then at his newspaper, or at something concealed by the paper, where it was supported by the table's community of sugar bowl, shakers and sauce bottles.

A bellboy entered from the lobby.

"Mr. Bruce McDougall!" he bawled. "Calling Mr. Bruce McDougall!"

"Here," said Marcia's neighbor. "Telephone call, sir."

"Right!"

The man scrambled up excitedly.

"Here, waiter!" He folded his paper clumsily and dropped it on a chair, tossed a few coins on the table and followed the boy.

Marcia smoked her cigaret at leisure, called for her check and was rising to go when McDougall reappeared, hurriedly. From a chair at his table he picked up the newspaper, and from its folds a leather notebook.

"Darn glad I remembered that," he said to no one in particular.

His eyes fell again on Marcia.

He opened the book, tore out a page, and, catching up with her as she was passing into the lobby, he handed her the bit of paper.

"This isn't a mash note," he said. "Uh—good night, or good morning!"

The page bore a pencil sketch of Marcia in profile, as she had appeared to her coffee shop neighbor. For signature it had an odd device—a sketched scrap of plaid.

The drawing was an excellent likeness, although no more than a couple of dozen pencil strokes. But more startling was the fact that it reproduced an expression of worry and apprehension, exactly as Marcia's face, in her abstraction, had mirrored her mind.

She had the odd sensation, for a moment, of fearing that she had been telling her thoughts aloud.

She looked in the direction McDougall had taken, but he had disappeared into an elevator.

At the top of the sketch was printed in pencil, "Portrait of an Unknown Lady."

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



A LINGERIE set like No. 8676 makes the perfect Christmas gift for any woman you know. It includes a lace brassiere which will fit perfectly, a straight slip that will stay smooth under dresses and short panties, edged with lace. Use satin, silk crepe or sheer batiste. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 38 bust. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch material with 3 3-4 yards of lace for top of slip and the brassiere. Also 2 yards of ribbon for shoulder straps, and 2 1-8 yards of lace edging for panties.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Be not discouraged, though the way seems hard—
All that is most important yet remains:
Beauty still comes at daybreak to your yard,
Dressing each corner with exquisite pains;
Color and song, and laughter in the eyes
Of little children yet too young to know,
Still lead to earth a glint of paradise
And light the long dark journey here below.
Be not discouraged, though the days of toll
Yield little increase and the self-denial
Seems hard to bear—gold is a meager spoil:
God from his gracious bounty still lets fall—
Nor asks one single penny for it all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster, Miss Charline Landers and Alston Foster left Tuesday morning for a two weeks motor trip to Monterey and Mexico City, returning via the Texas Centennials.

Circle No. 2, W. M. U. First Baptist church held its November meeting on

EXTRA—
William Powell and Myrna Loy—
(More Tomorrow)

Saenger

One of the most beautiful all-color pictures that ever graced our screen comes to us—

END TONITE
Loretta YOUNG
Don Ameche
"RAMONA"

WED Matinee 15c
2:30

Another WARNING!

COWARDS—

Stay at home!

WEAK SISTERS—

Lock your doors!

BECAUSE—

The Black Hoods ride again!

Unmasking the

LEGION OF TERROR

Chas. Chase Comedy
Major Bowes Amateurs

PLUS

Monday afternoon in the educational building on South Main street, with eleven members responding to the roll call, and Mrs. B. F. Gay and Mrs. Claude Sutton as hostesses. A most helpful Bible study was given by Mrs. Hugh Jones, who discussed the book of Numbers. During the social hour, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sommerville announce the arrival of a little son, Homer Vinton on Monday, November 16, at their home in Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Sommerville will be remembered as Miss Edith Ruggles, formerly of Hope.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, West avenue C.

The Woodmen Circle will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodman Hill. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith 817 South Main street. All members are urged to be present, for the installation of new officers.

The many friends of Hosen Garrett are glad to see him home after a four weeks stay in the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Sunday visitors in Gurdon.

Mrs. H. H. Stuart was a Monday visitor in Little Rock.

Marlin Ward, Hope senior at Hendrix college, has been chosen as a maid for the Hendrix homecoming night with Arkansas State Teachers college on Thanksgiving day. She is president of the Beta Phi Sorority and was an honor student at Hope High School.

Synod Auxiliary

(Continued From Page One)

Fay Wood.

10:15 Chief Happenings in My Presbyterian: Washburn—Mrs. C. K. McClelland. Pine Bluff—Mrs. J. A. McClelland. Arkansas—Mrs. C. A. Forbes.

Our Work Among the Indians—Mrs. Andrew Bramlett.

Our Negro Work—Mrs. J. W. Parse.

Montreat—Mrs. C. A. Forbes.

Arkansas Synodical Training School—Mrs. W. N. Trulock.

Announcements.

12:30 p. m. Lunch.

Wednesday Afternoon

DRESSES

For \$5.99

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

'Legion of Terror' Saenger Feature

Story of Hooded Organization on Local Screen Wednesday

A stirring indictment of the hooded legions that once more have been menacing American ideals, is found in "Legion of Terror," which shows Wednesday only at the Saenger.

Bruce Cabot, Marguerite Churchill and a newcomer named Crawford Weaver enact the film's more prominent roles, and add immeasurably in making it a thrill-filled, well-acted affair.

The story deals with two newly-appointed Postal Inspectors who set out to track down the sender of a time-bomb to a United States senator, and run across a hooded organization that is terrorizing an American city. They meet a straight-forward young fellow who is loud in his condemnation of the legion, and his sister, who fears for his life.

It is only after the young man meets death at the hands of the legion, and the girl and one of the Postal Inspectors are about to be disposed of in the same fashion, that the organization is apprehended.

The film mounts grippingly to its final dramatic fade-out. The racketeering methods of the legion, its insidious propagandizing, its blood-dripping ceremonies—are all graphically depicted. Cabot does an extremely fine job as one of the Postal Inspectors, and Miss Churchill, in a role that calls for genuine ability, acquits herself admirably. Weaver demonstrates a definite personality and talent that promises much.

1:45 Woman's Auxiliary Motto—sung by Assembly.

Prayer—Mrs. C. K. McClelland.

Report of Credentials Committee.

Report of Secretary of Religious Education—Mrs. R. V. Hall.

2:00 The Bible in the Public School—Miss Bessie Green.

Young People of the Church—

Report of Secretary of Synodical and Presbyterial Missions—Miss Elizabeth Hamer.

Our Mountain Work—Dr. John Barr.

3:00 Our Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Home—Mrs. T. H. Jaggers.

"A Heritage and a Challenge"—Rev. Herndon McCain.

Literature—Mrs. Fay Wood.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Election of Officers.

Minutes. Prayer. Recess.

Wednesday Night

7:30 Hymn—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"

Prayer—Dr. Thomas Brewster.

Violin Solo—Miss Helen McRae.

Report of Secretary of Foreign Missions—Mrs. D. B. Eames.

Missions in Korea—Dr. R. M. Wilson.

Presentation of Gavel to: Mrs. J. B. Nunn, First Synodical President; Mrs. E. S. Scott, Second Synodical President; Mrs. L. S. Wilson, Third Synodical President; Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, Fourth Synodical President. Mrs. David McMillan, Fifth Synodical President.

Hymn—"Lead On, Oh King Eternal"

Benediction.

8:45 Call to Prayer—in Prayer Room.

Call to Order.

Directed Prayer—Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Woman's Auxiliary Motto—sung by Assembly.

"Advancing With Christ"—Mrs. T. C. Fleeman.

Reading of Minutes.

Report of Secretary of Christian Social Service—Mrs. W. W. Bethell.

Report of Secretary of C. E. and M. R.—Mrs. H. S. Elias.

Report of Standing Committees.

REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Starring Diane Quintaplets, with Jean Harlow, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, and Slim Sumner. Based on a Story by Bruce Gould.

(Continued from page one)

licking little girls. Nurse Kennedy seemed to be enjoying a new joy fully as much as were the quintaplets.

But when she returned to the office a few minutes later and was told of the birth of Dr. John's 3000th baby, she was less pleasant.

"It's enough for any one man," said Nurse Kennedy. "It ought to give you something to think about."

Dr. Luke looked sheepish. "What?" he said.

"That it's time for you to relax, to take a trip. Forget sick babies and tangled lumberjacks for a while. You're always prescribing rest and change of scene for other people. You look about fagged out yourself."

"I've forgotten how to loaf," the doctor said.

"It's time you remembered," said Nurse Kennedy. "You've been decorated by His Majesty. The whole world has acclaimed you the greatest of country doctors. Anything that happens after this is bound to be an anticlimax. When Tony comes home—when is he coming?"

"The first of the month," said Dr. Luke.

He glanced at Mary, busy over her desk. Her eyes went to the calendar that hung just above her. Upon it she was marking off the days until Tony's return as a little girl marks off the days before Christmas.

"Let him take over," said Nurse Kennedy. "You've done your job. Take a trip around the world. If he can't carry on with the new hospital, you've got here, and all the new things you've provided, he's not much good. Besides he'll have Mary."

"I might go round the world, at that," said the doctor, weakly.

But Nurse Kennedy was wrong that anything which was to come might be an anti-climax. For the next day brought for the Big Idea. Not since the arrival of the quintaplets had anything so stupendous been conceived.

Early that morning Tommy Blaine, head of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Pop Wiley, editor of the town newspaper, appeared at Dr. Luke's house with the Big Idea. They were both pretty much excited.

A Reunion.

Reunion of all the 3000 babies who had been brought into the world by Dr. John Luke, the quins' own doctor. He and the quins to be the guests of honor. It would be the greatest honor ever paid the country doctor. It would also be a great boom for the town. Blaine had the whole thing planned.

At first the doctor protested. He didn't, he said, want to see 3000 babies all at once, grown up or otherwise. Too much honor had always been paid him. But Blaine was a good salesman.

There are a lot of other famous babies on your list," he said "Governor Crandall—Dr. Sheridan and Janet Fair, the movie star."

"Not to mention that man that's in jail in Manitoba for feeding his wife gopher poison," said Nurse Kennedy.

"Well," said Dr. Luke defensively, "in 3000 one or two would be sure to turn out not so good."

Because they convinced him that it would be a wonderful thing for the little town he loved, for his people for whom he had cared, and because he saw some of his old friends again, perhaps for the last time, he finally gave in.

Headlines swept the world. Dr. John Luke had delivered his 3000th baby and invitations to a great reunion at which the quins would be present had been sent out.

The invitations read "You are one of Dr. Luke's 3000 babies and are cordially invited to attend a reunion at Moscoctown, Canada, May 28, at which the QUINTUPLETS will be present."

The invitations went to strange places. A steel worker on a New York skyscraper, many feet above ground. A nun in a quiet convent garden. The pretty hostess of a commercial airplane received one just as she was about to step into her ship. A convict behind bars pleaded with his warden to be allowed to leave his cell for just that one day.

But there were three people whose whole lives were to be changed by those invitations.

Dr. Richard Sheridan, the most popular and high-priced surgeon in Toronto.

Phillip Crandall, governor of a great commonwealth in the United States.

And a woman named Janet Fair, who has been christened Mamie Haskins shortly after Dr. John Luke brought her into the world.

Dr. Sheridan and Tony Luke, still in their operating gowns, walked down the dim, quiet corridor of the Toronto hospital. The older man had deep lines about his mouth and his eyes were circled with black. A handsome man, with hair gone gray, he looked tired, somehow, defeated. It contrasted strongly with the youth and freshness of the young man beside him, Tony Luke. Dr. John Luke's tall, dark nephew.

Tony said, "That was great. I didn't think he had a chance."

Dr. Sheridan smiled. "He'll do," he said. "I'm going to miss you, Tony. You're the best assistant I ever had."

They stood facing each other and a little flush came on the boy's cheek. His voice broke a little as he said, "You've done everything for me, Dr. Sheridan. But Uncle John needs me."

"There's a girl back there, too, isn't there?"

"Yes, there's a girl," said Tony simply.

"I think you'll be happier, Tony," Dr. Sheridan said after a moment. "It's



To her husband Helen, Sheridan said softly, "Darling, I know you've forgotten about the theater tonight. Let Tony go with me. He won't mind."

a better life. I've taught you something, but Dr. John can teach you more. Did you know I was his first baby, when he was an interne in a little hospital? I got my invitation to the reunion today. I wish I could go. But it wouldn't appeal to Helen, I'm afraid."

As though the sound of her name were an entrance cue, a woman came down the corridor. The scent of her perfume dominated even the strong smell of hospital and operating room that clung to the two men. Her slight little figure was set off by a tailored white flannel suit and her smart felt hat only partly concealed her exquisite red curls. Her eyes were enormous, round like a child's, her mouth was round and pouting and the way she held the cloak about her, the poise of her head had the arrogance of a spoiled child.

Dr. Sheridan's wife was 15 years younger than he. She had made a religion of her beauty until Tony Luke came along. Then, for the first time in her life, she completely lost her head. The combination of her beauty, of her passion for him, of the fact that he had never before known such a woman had been too much for Tony. As she joined them his whole body grew tense with embarrassment.

He was being torn, pulled in different directions. A dozen pictures swept by him in swift sequence. Dr. John, the idol of his boyhood, who trusted him. Mary, with her clear violet eyes. His own work, in the profession to which he had been born and bred. Dr. Sheridan, who had fought him so much and whom he so deeply respected. And this woman beside him, soft and pliant and vibrating with a magic of the senses he had never known. Sick misery engulfed him. He thought of Dr. John and Mary waiting for his return. He looked into Helen Sheridan's eyes and knew that she meant he should never return and that in a way she had a claim upon him.

To her husband she said softly: "Darling, I know you've forgotten about the theater tonight. Besides, you won't want to leave your patient. I'd feel so selfish to take you away. Let Tony go with me, he won't mind."

The great surgeon's smile was gentle. He said, "That's kind of you, dear. Run along. I'll try to join you later. Oh, Helen—"

He showed her the invitation to the reunion. If he had looked at her face instead of the invitation at that moment he would have seen stark fear turn her white and haggard. There was only one person Helen Sheridan feared, one person who might stand between her and Tony and spoil all her calculated plans. That person was Dr. John Luke.

She said, "Oh, my dear, it would be too dreadful. Like a picnic or something. I couldn't possibly."

"You'll be there in time for it?" Dr. Sheridan said to Tony.

Though he knew her eyes were upon him, Tony didn't look at the woman. He said, "Yes, I'll be there. I'm going in a few days, you know."

"Really?" said Helen Sheridan, softly. "Well, if you go we ought to come up and see how you're settled. We'll talk it over later, darling. Tony, do change. We shall be late as it is."

(To Be Continued)

Wrong Car—
CHAPMAN, Kas.—(AP)—Ed Arnold Democratic leader here and former state official, mistook another auto for his own recently and drove it away.

His embarrassment on learning his mistake was overwhelmed by his chagrin at the discovery he was driving a car advertising Republican candidates.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Report of Temporary Committees.
Unfinished Business—New Business.
Installation of Officers—Dr. Thomas Brewster.

Appointment of Standing Committees.
Report of Secretary of Spiritual Life—Mrs. L. B. Montgomery.

Minutes.
Adjournment



To her husband Helen, Sheridan said softly, "Darling, I know you've forgotten about the theater tonight. Let Tony go with me. He won't mind."

L. T. Urrey Is No. 1 Ford Car Salesman

Wins \$398 Bonus for Leading the Entire Memphis District

L. T. Urrey of Hope Auto company is the No. 1 salesman of the Memphis branch of the Ford Motor company and has received bonuses and a framed award in recognition of his record.

Mr. Urrey made 119 retail deliveries during a six-month period starting in April and closing in October.

All deliveries were new cars. Mr. Urrey leading all other salesmen in the district which is comprised of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and part of Alabama.

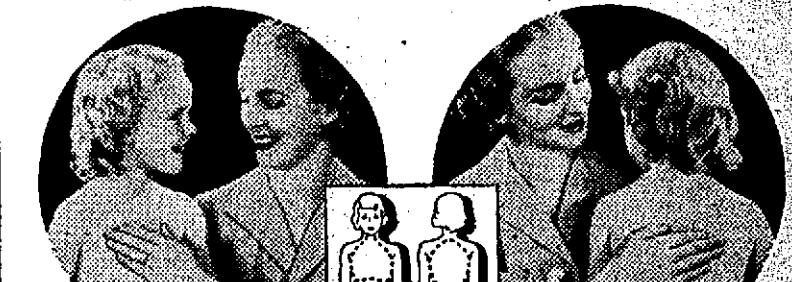
His six-month bonus check amounted to \$398. The other day at Memphis he was called before an audience of approximately 1,000 auto salesmen and presented a framed award bearing the signature of J. K. Lester, branch manager of the Memphis district.

Mr. Urrey attributed his success to "selling a good product, hard work and a big territory."

Carl Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, husked 21,039 bushels of corn in 80 minutes to win the 1936 national corn husking championship.

Charles Lamb revived interest in the dramatists of Shakespeare's time by his selections from their work taken from old volumes.

This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages.

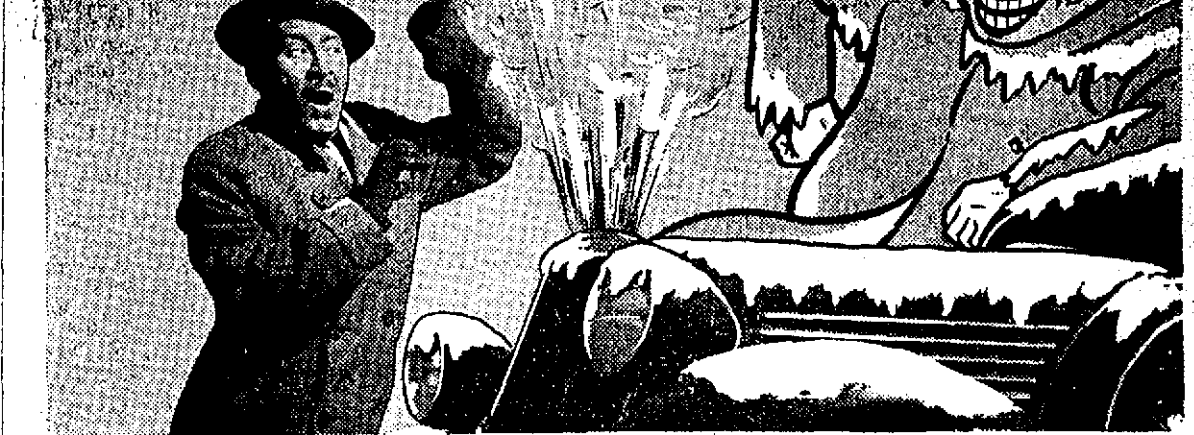
This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mother's Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

CAR OWNERS PAY MILLIONS TO MOTOR ENEMY NO. 1



STOP PAYING TRIBUTE TO MOTOR NEGLECT

WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR

GET THIS 7-POINT PROTECTION FOR WINTER DRIVING

- 1 CRANKCASE:** Drain dirty summer oil and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil to assure quicker starting and instant lubrication to all parts of the motor during coldest weather.
- 2 TRANSMISSION:** Drain heavy summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil so that gears will shift easily.
- 3 DIFFERENTIAL:** Drain dirty summer lubricant and refill with correct winter grade of Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 CHASSIS:** Mobilize thoroughly with winter Mobilgreases according to Check-Chart recommendations; submit detailed inspection report.
- 5 GASOLINE:** Fill fuel tank with quick-starting winter Mobilgas.
- 6 RADIATOR:** Clean radiator with Mobil Radiator Flush to remove grease, rust and sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necessary.
- 7 BATTERY:** Check battery; fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

Mobilgas Mobiloil

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

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REMMANT SALE

Thursday Morning at 8:00

Best Assortment In Months

Hundreds of Yards of Splendid Quality Fabrics in all the Important Colors and Designs

We Give Eagle Stamps

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobbittens to Meet Texarkana at 7:30 P. M.

Hope Squad Ready for 3rd Game Here

Kittens Will Be Seeking Revenge for Last Year's Defeat

The Hope High School Bobbittens will be in good physical shape for their third football game of the season here Tuesday night. Coach Jimmie Jones and Lawrence Martin announced.

The Bobbittens play the second team of Texarkana, Texas. The game will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Regular season tickets for games here will not be good. Admission, however, will be only 10 and 25 cents. The Bobbittens will be seeking vengeance for a 6 to 0 defeat suffered last season when the Texas team came here.

Coaches Jones and Martin have developed some promising material this year, among whom are Eason, Aslin, Jewell, Baker, L. Bearden, Turner and Jobe. All will be in the lineup Tuesday night.

An exhibition of passing, place-kicking and punting will be put on between halves between members of the Seventh and Eighth grade football teams. Each player will be given an opportunity to win the three events, and the winners will be awarded prizes—probably footballs.

Several members of the Hope Boys band will be on hand to cheer the Bobbittens on.

The probable starting Hope lineup: Eason, left end; Linaker, left tackle; Jobe, left guard; Jewell, center; Watson, right guard; Simpson, right tackle; Turner, right end; O. Jones, quarterback; Aslin, halfback; L. Bearden, halfback; Baker, fullback.

Other players to see action are L. Jones, Furtile, Parker, Syker, Keitt, Breeding, Taylor, and Brackman. The lineup of the Texas team, coached by Charley Hamilton, was not available Tuesday morning.

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

POST-MORTEM DISCUSSIONS

Football coaches generally agree among themselves that a team can only reach its peak once or possibly twice during the season.

They also agree that the underdog always fights harder than the favorite. Then too, they agree that an inferior team can sometimes whip a stronger team.

While Coach Foy Hammons has won several championships during his long career as high school and college coach—he has too, seen three championship teams upset by inferior rivals.

Several years ago he brought up a great Pine Bluff eleven. His Zebras were conceded by most everyone to be a 40-point stronger team than Little Rock—but after the final gun had cracked Little Rock had won 3 to 0.

Years later Coach Hammons saw one of his college teams knocked out of the championship go for exactly nought, eleven, 14 to 13.

"And last Friday night he saw his Bobcat team whipped and a possible championship go for exactly nought. Coach Hammons confessed to this writer that those three defeats hurt him more than all the other defeats combined over a coaching period of nearly 20 years.

Coach Hammons can advance several reasons why Hope lost—and he is ready to rebuke any man who blames the loss on Lowell McDaniel, Hope fullback, who fumbled on the three-yard line.

One good reason for the defeat last Friday was that K. B. Spears, quarterback, took a hard blow on the head early in the game and was woozy and dizzy throughout three periods. Spears, a game lad, tried to shake it off and kept playing.

Spears' injury was not discovered until after the game—too late. He suffered a concussion.

Hammons admits that the team did not have the right mental attitude when his players went into the game. The Bobcats thought they would win. Every Hope football fan thought the same—that the game was in the well-known bag.

This writer also had the game won 13 to 0, but we didn't make it public. Hammons' advice Tuesday to football players was to learn to "take it."

"If you stay in sports you must learn to give and to take," he said. That's a good piece of advice for everybody.

"The Bobcats did not lay down purely. They played hard, but were laboring as individuals instead of a unit," Hammons explained.

Our own personal opinion is that neither the players nor Hammons are totally to blame. There is no question about Hammons' ability as a coach. He is the best in Arkansas high school football, in our opinion.

Our own personal opinion is that Hammons and his kids were licked by Old Man Psychology—one of the greatest of all coaches.

Everything leading up to the game pointed toward a Hope victory. Last week the Bobcats went through their plays in practice like clockwork. They were all set for a victory—and then lost. The answer?

It's true that Moore and Ponder were injured and did not play. We can't believe their absence made the difference between defeat and victory. Without them I believe that Hope still has a better team than DeQueen, although the Leopards did win.

Sitting down to ponder over it and to find a solution for the loss I can come to no other conclusion but to believe that Hope's loss was caused directly by the mental attitude of the team as a whole.

I believe that they thought, as did practically every Hope football fan,

that the game was won before the first whistle. There are several reasons why the Hope team would think that way.

They had come through the hard part of their schedule with victories over some of Arkansas' best—had won eight games and were dreaming of a championship. Hope players, I believe, thought that DeQueen would be scared to death, so to speak, when they trotted out on the field.

The Bobcats had been enjoying some statewide publicity. The championship was being talked about in practically every daily newspaper in the state.

This column, too, tried to say a few nice things. We picked Moore, Stone, Spears and Reese for the all-state team. We still pick them. The boys must have read some of this stuff—and fell for it.

The team had been dubbed the "Minnesota of Arkansas." "Hammons' Hammers," and the sports writers were whooping it up plenty strong for Hope.

I believe the sports writers had something to do with the downfall of the Bobcats, and right here we take our blame. Whether we actually talked the Bobcats out of the possible championship, I don't know. But we contributed our part. I know that now.

In the meantime DeQueen was reading about the Bobcats. The Leopards are a superstitious bunch. They believed that Friday, the 13th, was their lucky day—and that the Bobcats would be toppled from their high perch when that day rolled around.

Hope had beaten El Dorado, Nashville and Camden all in a row. DeQueen players read about those victories and the subsequent talk of a playoff between Hope and Blytheville. DeQueen knew they would be up against a strong team.

They prepared for it. They assembled the best team possible and for the first time this year all men were in good physical condition.

We don't know just what C. O. Criswell, DeQueen coach, said to his men just before the game started. He must have fired them up plenty. They were psychologically right when they came on the field, a determined, spirited, fighting pack of Leopards, steamed up to whip the world.

We believe that Old Man Psychology, more or less, played a part in every Hope game this year. Take the Pine Bluff game for instance.

The boys knew that would be a tough one the day it was scheduled. The team rode over to Pine Bluff in a real reach of a special train. They were quiet. They were serious. They were, at no time, saw one of them walking through the train en route over there.

They were thinking about the game all the way, thinking earnestly, seriously. They knew what they were up against. The tension was high—so high that Freeman Stone, 202 pounds of manpower, became weak a few minutes before the kickoff, a nervous, jittery giant. The heat was on. Coach Hammons told them what to do and they went in there and fought the Zebras to a 0 to 0 tie.

Take the El Dorado game. Hope players knew in advance that that would be hard. They had heard a lot about Son Shelby. They knew he was dangerous. They were determined that he would be hemmed up.

A few minutes before that game a telegram arrived for Dick Moore. It was from his brother, Donald, who lived at El Dorado. The game was to be broadcast. Donald would be listening in. Dick knew it. In that game Dick played his best of his entire career.

He rushed the ball carrier all during the game. He not only took care of his own side of the line but frequently went over on the other side to bring down ball carriers, so fast was he breaking through the line. He smeared play after play. Hope won on a sensational pass—Spears to Reese.

Take the Nashville game. The Bobcats reached their height in that one. They had heard a great deal about Tollett. Ben Epstein of the Arkansas Gazette was playing him up.

Nashville had heard that Camden and Smackover, the latter team by a larger score than Hope. The dope was in favor of Nashville. The Bobcats were given a banquet the night before. They were told how tough Nashville really was.

Everybody thought it was a toss-up—except Nashville fans. They already had the game won, the scores posted in several business houses of that city. Hammons' kids also heard that, all of which helped Hope and hurt Nashville. The result was 31 to 6, in favor of Hope.

And then came the Camden game. We thought that would be hard—but we were confident, knew that we could win. Thought we were better than the score showed. We almost lost, the first downs being decidedly in Camden's favor—but got by, however, with a 6 to 0 victory.

And then it looked as though the championship was a reality instead of a dream. No one else to beat except DeQueen—as the Hot Springs game might be cancelled to allow Hope to play Blytheville for the championship.

From a psychological standpoint the set-up was perfect for a great let-down. DeQueen happened to be the team.

We're still behind the Bobcats just 100 per cent. They are a great bunch of boys. We're proud of them and their record. We'll wait until next

From Chumps to Football Champs

The Inside Story Behind Northwestern University's Title Team

By WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO—(P)—The captain barely won his freshman numerals, the blocking star fumbled away a big game, a crack defensive end spent half a season as a mediocre halfback, and a brilliant tackle was getting nowhere so fast a year ago that he wanted to quit football.

They are some of the youngsters Yynn Waldorf, college football's master builder of 1936, molded into a Big Ten conference champion—a team that broke Minnesota's strangle-hold on national championship honors.

Big fatherly Waldorf—"Pappy" to his players and assistants—forgave the fumble, worked long with the captain, shifted the ordinary back to end, kept the prospective star tackle from leaving school and came up with quite a football team.

In the first Big Ten game of the 1935 season, against Purdue, husky Fred Vanzo, a sophomore fullback, fumbled as he crashed into the Boiler-maker line from the 2-yard mark. Purdue recovered and an almost certain touchdown was lost. A few minutes thereafter the late Tommy McGannon, who was burned fatally in a locker room fire this fall, whirled away for the only score of the game and Purdue won, 7-0.

Waldorf never mentioned the fumble to Vanzo, but the 215-pound Italian youngster from Universal, Ind., brooded over his mistake. He was used little until the start of this season when "Pappy" told him he was the team's blocking quarterback and line-backer. Minnesota knows how well Vanzo rewarded Waldorf's patience.

Captain Fops As Frosh
Capt. Steve Reid was about the least likely looking of the guard candidates who were reported to Minnesota Coach Maury Kent in 1932. At the end of the yearling season Reid didn't look much better. In fact, he admits that he just barely made his freshman numerals.

Under Waldorf and line-coach Reid (Always Worrying) Ingwersen, Reid started to blossom a year ago. Now he ranks among the best in the Big Ten—a smart, rugged, aggressive lineman and leader.

Then, there is John Kobatch, who shared with Vanzo the role of defensive hero against Minnesota. Kobatch came up from South Bend, Ind., as a halfback. During the first half of the 1935 season, his sophomore year, Kobatch could make no headway toward grabbing a regular job from Don Heap, Ollie Adelman, Wally Cruise and Bob Swisher. But Waldorf was impressed by his savage defensive work and turned him over to end-coach Waldo Fisher.

Now Kobatch is a prospect for all-Big Ten honors.

Gilbert Rides Bench
A delegation of hometown folks came to Evanston last fall to watch DeWitt Gibson of Perry, Ia., play tackle for Northwestern against Iowa. It was the last game of the season, but Gibson sat on the bench all afternoon. The biggest man on the squad, he just couldn't get around fast enough.

He was so discouraged he wanted to leave school. Waldorf talked him into giving it another whirl and Gibson now is one of the stalwarts of a great line.

Les Schreiber from Milwaukee was just an ordinary tackle in 1935, and John Zitzko of East Chicago, Ind., was similarly rated as an end. Schreiber was shifted to guard and became a star. Fisher polished Kitko into a highly effective, if not flashy flanker.

These boys who made the ball club the hard way have helped Northwestern to a team Waldorf says has no stars. But he may be wrong about that—maybe they all are stars.

Schumann-Heinke Is Critically Ill
Great German-American Singer Is Now Past 75 Years of Age

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(A)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heinke, whose heart matched her voice in greatness, was critically ill Tuesday.

The noted contralto, 75 on her last birthday, is suffering at her Hollywood home from a blood ailment. It occurred last Saturday with hemorrhages of the throat and lungs.

Flock Hits Road
CLARKTON, Texas—(A)—A much-traveled flock of bantam chickens, which roosts at night on an automobile axle, provides eggs for the Sloan family of Ruidoso, N. M.

The chickens, one of which has traveled 13,000 miles, are owned by George Samuel Sloan, 12, who explained here that the flock produces enough eggs so "we can have them three times a day if we want them." Sloan's father is a contractor and goes from job to job in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

year to settle with DeQueen for that defeat that knocked us out of a possible state championship.

As we were saying—it was a psychological win! The championship was so near and now—so far!

Fordham Rose - Bowling Along



With their eyes on the Rose Bowl and their apparently impregnable defense holding stoutly, Fordham's Rams swept Purdue to defeat, 15-0, at the Polo Grounds in New York. Fordham's dark-clad players rump gleefully above as the referee signals the success of Joe Dulake's touchdown thrust in the first minutes of the game after the Rams had recovered the ball on the Purdue 25-yard-line on Drake's fumble of the kickoff.

Finish Fight With Violet Eleven May Decide Rams' Rose Bowl Chance

If Fordham Can Get by Georgia This Coming Saturday They Hope to Beat N. Y. U. for Possible Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK—(A)—Fordham's chorus of hope—"from Rose Hill to the Rose Bowl"—has been drowned out for the time while New York's deadly football rivals whoop up the refrain for the annual "Battle of the Bronx."

Fordhamites fervently pray that the battle hymn of the Bronx will turn out to be a mere fore part of a melody that will lead right into Pasadena on New Year's day.

If the Rams get by Georgia in their semi-final battle at the Polo Grounds on November 21, there will be only New York University's willing Violets to bar their well-supported candidacy for a Rose Bowl bid.

Although N. Y. U. hasn't done much against big-time rivals this year, Fordham isn't underrating the opposition here, because history says that it doesn't pay.

Last fall the Violets came up to the Battle of the Bronx unbeaten and with faint hopes for a bid from the west. The N. Y. U. schedule hadn't been very tough, but there was hope—until Fordham walloped the Violets, 21-0, on Thanksgiving day.

The two old rivals now are eyeing each other balefully. Fordham perched on Rose Hill and the Violets, vengefully, on University heights. They are less than a mile apart. The rivalry begun in 1899 is as keen as the Yale-Harvard affair and it has taken a firm hold on the citizens of the Bronx.

Merchants display their favorite school's colors and on Thanksgiving day the people hang yellow or maroon bunting from their windows. A jeweler has made a full-sized silver football which is awarded each year to the player on either team who turns in the stellar performance of the big game.

This season Fordham has moved down St. Mary's of California, Purdue and Southern Methodist, and played a scoreless tie with powerful Pitt. Fordham won the upper hand in 1929 in the borough series and has held it since then. As eastern champions, N. Y. U. trounced its neighbor by a 34-7 score in 1928. Feeling Fordham was out of its class, John F. (Chick) Meahan, then coach at New York University, had the Rose Hill eleven moved up to third place on its 1929 schedule. Fleeing at being made an early opponent, Fordham, with a hard-charging team, smothered N. Y. U. under a 26-0 upset score. In 1931, Meahan's last year at N. Y. U., the teams battled to a scoreless deadlock before 80,000, the largest crowd ever to witness the local game.

Violets Point Far Fordham
Last season 77,000 turned out to see Rose Hill gang stop N. Y. U. Now N. Y. U. is not as good as it was then and Fordham is decidedly better. To date

Tigers Refuse to Play Blytheville

Quigley Says "We Haven't Any Time for a Game With Blytheville"

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Little Rock high school officials said Monday a Thanksgiving week football game between the Tigers and Blytheville Chicks for the mythical high school championship definitely is out of the question.

Blytheville approached Little Rock officials Monday on a game Thanksgiving day or the following Saturday.

"We haven't any time for a game with Blytheville," said Athletic Director Earl F. Quigley. "We certainly don't want to cancel the North Little Rock game Thanksgiving day, and we don't plan to extend the season past that date."

He added that a Saturday game would hardly be a fair test with Blytheville having an open date and Little Rock entering the game after only a day's rest.

Both Little Rock and Blytheville are undefeated in the state. The Tigers, however, have a scoreless draw with Hot Springs to mar their record.

Prior to their upset by DeQueen last week, the Hope Bobcats sought a "championship" game with Blytheville. The negotiations were dropped when Hope dropped from undefeated ranks.

chased from the Deering Investment Company of Kansas for \$198,000, it was the first tract of resettlement land in the United States bought and paid for by the RA. Two thousands acres are low and wet, but suitable for future drainage and development. Approximately 200 acres, the only part of the tract unprotected by levees, will be used for a community pasture.

The tract has been divided into individual farm units with an average of 36 acres each. There are 39 four-room, 50 five-room and 11 six-room houses. Each farmstead will be landscaped with native shrubs and trees, fenced and completed with barn, cotton house, poultry house, hog house, well and well house. An orchard, garden and small pasture are included in each farmstead. Electricity and running water is being provided.

For Young Farmers
The families being selected for resettlement are chosen from among low-income farm families all over the state. Heads of families must be bona fide farmers, 35 years of age or younger, with backgrounds of 4-H Club, Smith-Hughes, or similar training.

The young farmers will follow an intensive live-at-home program in home and farm operations. Each family will have adequate equipment, two work animals, two cows, two sows and 100 hens. The average plot's farm plan will include 13 acres of cotton, 10 acres of corn, three acres of alfalfa, five acres of sorghum and minor crops.

After a trial period, the resettled families will be given a contract to buy their farms over a period of 40 years, with annual installments, including principal and interest, amounting to 4.3 per cent of the purchase price of the units.

Federal Homestead

(Continued From Page One)

at the site of one of the completed home at which time the keys will be officially turned over to the homesteader. Plans call for detailed completion of five homestead units with five families moving on the day of the dedication. The other units are nearing completion but are not yet ready for occupancy.

Former Convict Farm
Approximately 3,000 acres of the 5,800-acre tract are in cultivation. It is fertile Arkansas river bottom sandy loam land. It has been cultivated for the past several years by the state penitentiary with convict labor. Pur-

Money for War

(Continued from page one)

than it was in 1932. All we need to carry out this program is the courage to tax those who are profiting in accordance with the benefits received."

Says Contentious Fallacious
No great economic fallacy ever has been current than the one we have always drifted out of the most recent one without working out a special program, the speaker said. The nation got out of former depressions through reinvestment of its capital, he said.

"In the past the frontier was a great factor in coming out of depressions," Senator La Follette explained. "It was the field for reinvestment. Development of new territory occupied the capital and labor that apparently had become surplus in the East."

"The frontier is gone now. Conditions are much the same throughout the nation. The population curve, whose steady rise used to help us out of depressions, now has leveled off. There is no incentive for reinvestment except through the government's activities."

He stressed the statement that surplus in any man's possession above what he needs to provide his family with their wants—luxuries as well as necessities—is unexpedient surplus. Work must be found for it, he said.

Other Lessons
Additional things that he "hoped we had learned" from the depression turned out to be:

That we have not been suffering from overproduction, except in some agricultural commodities; the big trouble has been lack of buying power.

That the more wealth we produce the higher the national income will be, and therefore the greater buying power.

That no single group can expect prosperity and economic security any more unless all groups have it.

When Samuel Pepys, famous 17th century diarist, saw Nell Gwynn on the stage of the King's theater, Drury Lane, London, he wrote down a description that has clung to her—"pretty, witty Nell."

Mention Porkers for Havana Game

Arkansas Listed Among Several as Opponents Against Auburn

AUBURN, Ala.—(P)—The travel-weary Auburn Plainsmen will go to Havana, Cuba, for a post-season football game January 1, with some Eastern or Midwestern team, an authoritative source indicated Monday, as the climax to the Cuban mid-winter sports festival.

A formal invitation, the source said, has been extended the school's athletic heads, and a favorable reply is expected. The invitation included a guarantee of \$15,000, with an option on a percentage of gate receipts.

Manhattan, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Duquesne, Marquette, Texas Christian and Arkansas are being considered, it is said here, as possible Havana opponents.

Manhattan was regarded as having the inside track if Fordham is given the Rose Bowl game.

Still Content With Horse
MINDEN, W. Va.—(P)—Joe Turley, 6-year-old mail carrier, said he had worn out two mules and three horses in traversing his route, but he doesn't want an automobile.

He said: "I've ridden so long now—ever since I was a little boy—that I wouldn't know what to do in an automobile."

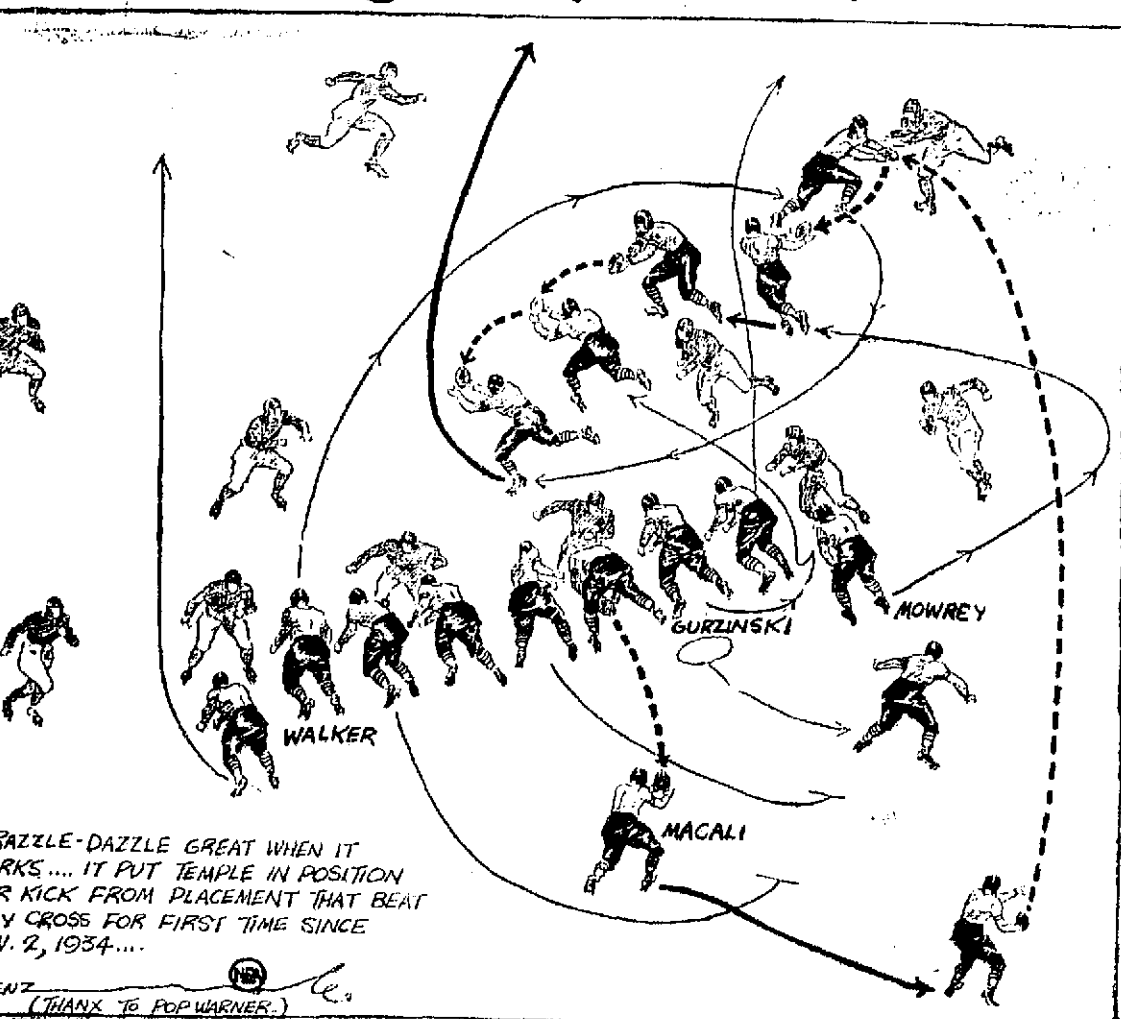
Normal temperature of the human body is about 98.6 degrees.

HE'S BIG NAME GRIDDER



The Rock of Gibraltar in Fordham's great line that permitted many a touchdown by its four major foes this year—S. M. U., St. Mary's, Pitt, and Purdue—is Alexander (The Great) Wojciechowicz, above center. Alex, who crochets in his spare time, is the east's best bet for All-America honors, and may lead his team into the Rose Bowl from New Year's Day.

Winning Plays of 1936



By ART KRENZ
NEA Sports Artist
Holy Cross met its first defeat since November 2, 1934, when the spontaneous laterals diagrammed above put Bill Docherty of Temple to test a perfect field goal from the 19-yard line in the closing moments of the first period in the Owls' Stadium in Philadelphia. The kick from placement produced the only score of the contest.

Oddly enough, it was the Owls who repelled the Crusaders, November 2, 1934. In the interim, Dr. Eddie Anderson's powerful clubs won 17 games and tied one.

With the ball on the Worcester offense's 20, Augie Macali, fullback, faked back seven yards and spiraled a pretty forward pass 12 yards down the field to Walker, left end and the Cherry and White's best pass receiver.

Walker, about to be tackled, later-

alled to Mowrey, right half. Mowrey flipped the ball to Gurzinski, right guard. Gurzinski shovelled it back to Walker, the original pass receiver who had spun in laterally and circled around. Walker was thrown out of bounds on the 9-yard line.

Smith, left half, was cut down for a 10-yard loss three plays later. It was then that Docherty's educated toe put an end to Holy Cross' hope for another unbeaten campaign.

Foreign Musician

HORIZONTAL:

- Last century musician.
- Card game term.
- To make fabric.
- Epilepsy symptom.
- Native metal.
- Snake.
- Marsh.
- Musical note.
- Everything that grows.
- Variety of carnation.
- Northeast.
- Corded cloth.
- Note in scale.
- Dens.
- Knock.
- To absorb.
- X.
- Ancient.
- Provided.
- Hardened.
- You and I.
- Pup.
- Greeted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

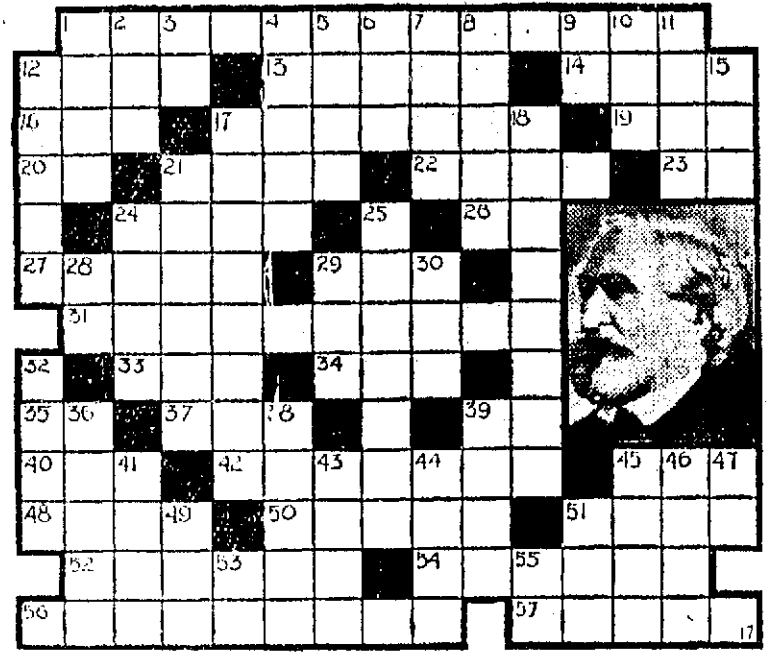
17 Poisons:

- Made a journey.
- Rimes.
- To scratch.
- Hammer in the ear.
- Lava.
- Stream.
- Small tablet.
- His famous opera.
- Leaf of a book.
- Insulated.
- Existed.
- Microbe.
- Opposite of win.
- Scatters.
- Melody.
- Gong.
- Paid publicly.
- Anything steeped.
- Baseball stick.
- Negative.
- Musical note.

VERTICAL:

- Anger.
- Musical note.
- Pitchers.
- Saucy.
- Soft food.
- Nights before.
- Mercenary.
- Sun god.
- To name.
- Metal.
- Ethical.
- Epoch.

10 Across: EVANGELINE BOOTH
11 Across: HERE MORAL PUKE
12 Across: NEAR BAT SERE
13 Across: ET TIME AGON PO
14 Across: NUT PESTLES FAR
15 Across: GRIP W BANA
16 Across: LEERS EVANGELINE
17 Across: A BOE BOOTH
18 Across: NW PA BOOTH
19 Across: DEW T AN WAS
20 Across: DOT DEPT REP
21 Across: OGRES ERA BILLY
22 Across: GENERAL FOUNDER



The full name of the world court is the permanent court of international justice.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
5 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 765

MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate income and fine future for married man living in Hope and Prescott who is able to meet qualifications demanded by reputable firm. Write Mr. Lederer, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MALE INSTRUCTION

We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time of evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 98 Hope Star.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms (furnished), Mrs. F. Schooley, phone 1638-4 rings. 14-31

FOR RENT—7 room house, 3 room tenant house and 35 acres tillable soil. 2 1/2 miles west of Hope. R. N. Mouser, Phone 644-J. 16-31c

Two apartments for rent. All utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division Street. 17-31c

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Eight-month-old Jersey bull calf, light tan colored. Reward. Return F. N. Porter, 903 E. Second street or phone 788. 14-31c-111

SALE OR TRADE

WANTED TO SELL OR TRADE—New 25-20 Winchester Rifle. See Paul Cobb, 700 West Fourth Street. 17-31c

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881.
117 North Hazel. 10-14-26c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for good used Radiant was heater from 4 to 8 burners. See Tom Carrel, the mule dealer. 17-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay, Johnson grass, alfalfa, mixed, 30 and 35 cents, delivered in Hope. Write West Bros., Hope Route Three. 10-61c

FOR SALE—800 Bushels Corn, \$1.00 per bushel at barn. See Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Phone 373. 14-31c

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Place orders now. Phone 1009-F3. Lee Garland. 16-31c

Nevada Countians Held for Liquor

Four Bound Over to U. S. Grand Jury for Un-taxed Whisky

TEXARKANA.—Charged with operating a liquor still, fermenting mash and removing and concealing untaxed whisky, in Nevada county, Byron Pearce, Edison Pearce, Thomas Pearce and Jess Argenbright, have been bound over to the federal grand jury by U. S. Commissioner S. A. Phillips of Texarkana under bonds of \$500 each, which they made. Earl J. Haynie, a probationer, was turned over to the probation officer on the same case. The arrests were made by Guy H. Cummings and J. M. Quillen, federal agents stationed at Texarkana, and Earl May, state ranger at Prescott.

The two simultaneous productions of "Hamlet" on Broadway mark the third time that this play has been seen in double presentations in New York City.

LOST

LOST—32 1/2 tire mounted on red truck wheel. Reward for return. Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co. Phone 392. 16-31c

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

BEARERS OF HEROIC DEAD



ONE of the greatest operatic masterpieces produced by Richard Wagner, famed German composer, is "Die Walkure," or "The Valkyries," name of the nine daughters of Wotan, ruler of Walhalla, and Erda, the earth goddess. On their flying steeds they carried the bravest of war dead to Walhalla. Brunnhilde, fairest of the nine, sought to protect Siegmund from the wrath of the giant Hunding, who had married Siegmund's sister, Sieglinde, when Siegmund rescued her.

But Wotan interfered, slew both Hunding and Siegmund and decided to punish his fair daughter for her part in the affair. He surrounded her with a wall of fire and decreed that she should be freed only by a great hero who could brave the flames. This majestic opera, completed in 1856, and presented often throughout the world since 1870, is illustrated on one of the Wagner stamps issued by Germany in 1933.



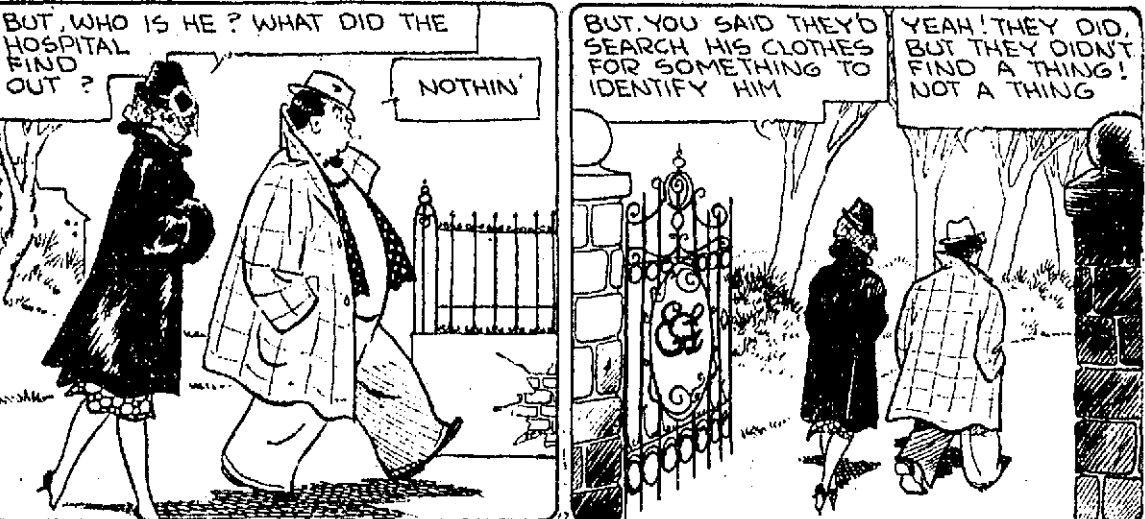
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



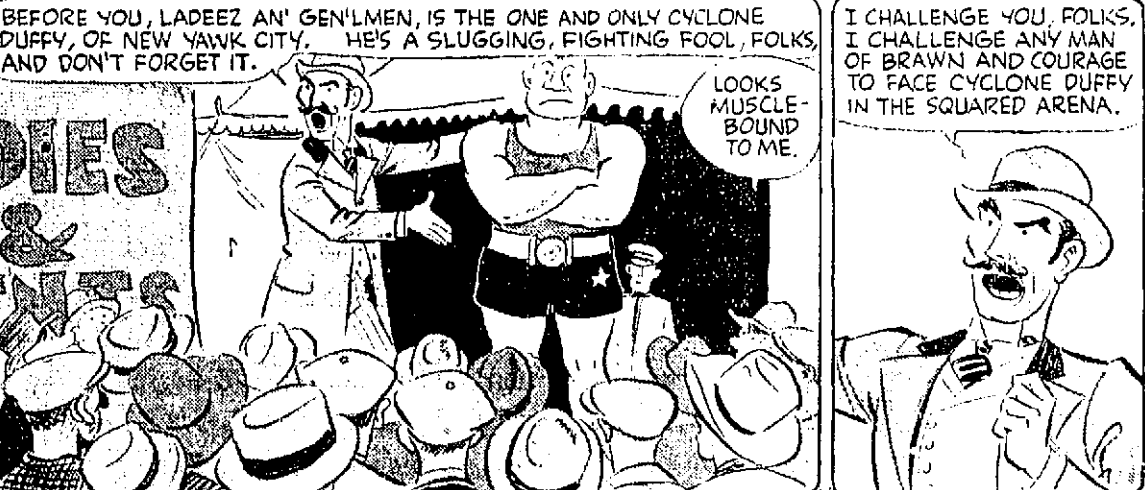
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



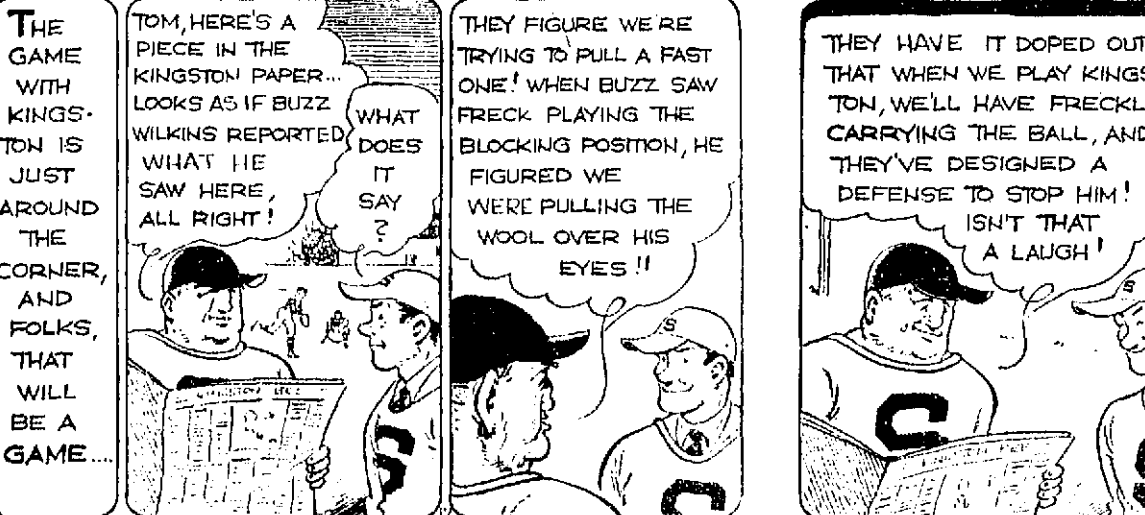
ALLEY OOP



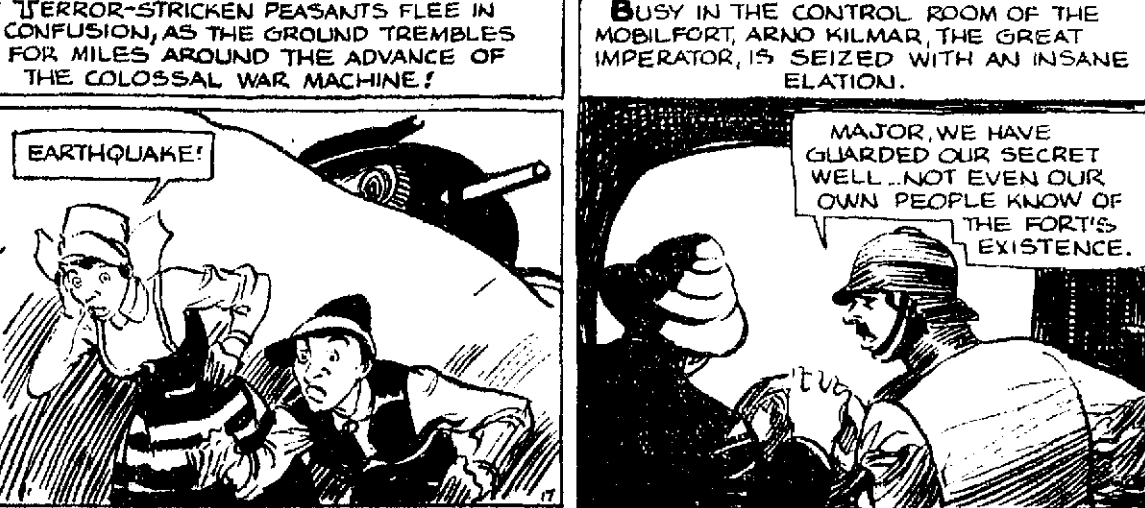
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

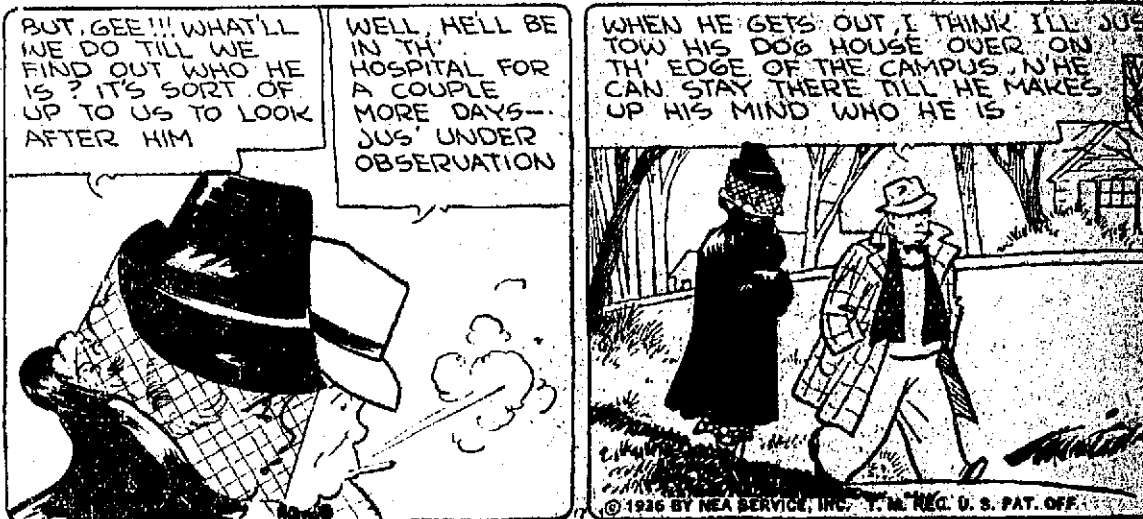


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



No News



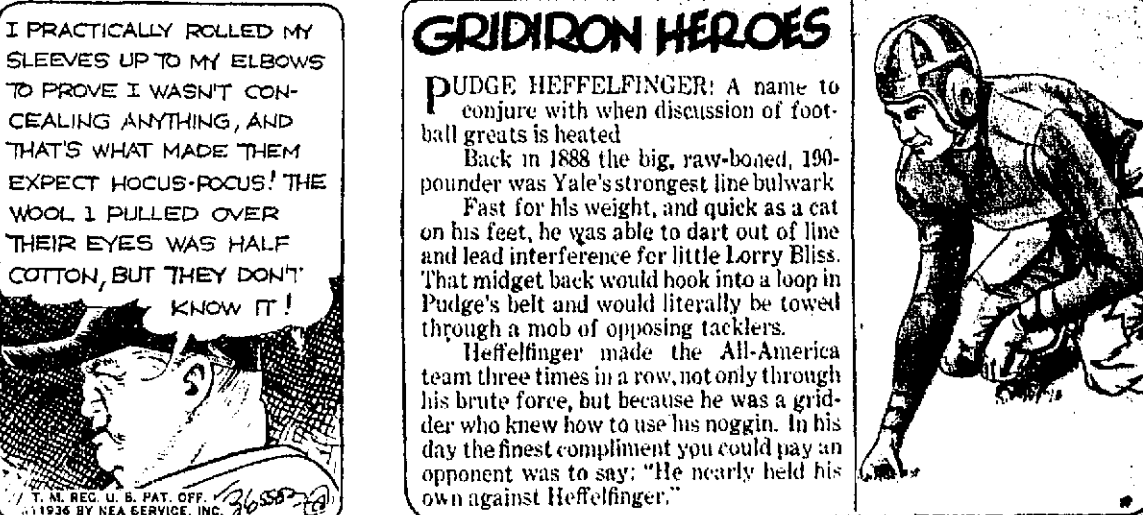
Three Men in a Quandary



Easy's Game for Anything



Foxy Moose



Fenlin Becomes More Mysterious



By THOMPSON AND COLL

268,000 Arkansas Acres Protected

Soil Erosion Control Campaign Is Far-Flung in This State

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Coordinated measures and approved cultural practices for conservation of soil and moisture are being applied on more than 268,000 acres of Arkansas farm lands, according to a progress report issued Tuesday from Region 4 headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service, a bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This work for soil and moisture conservation is being carried on under 1901 cooperative agreements between individual landowners or operators and the Service.

Highlights of the report on progress of the different phases of the complete erosion control program show the following amount of work accomplished: 11,424 acres of land have been re-eroded from cultivation to pasture or woodland; contour ridges have been built on 17,443 acres of pasture land; 4,785 acres are protected by contour cultivation alone; 13,741 acres are protected from rapid run-off of rain water by strip crops, contour cultivation and terraces; 691 miles of terraces have been constructed; 3,845,213 trees have been planted on steep or eroded slopes for erosion control.

Of the 268,000 acres under cooperative agreement with the Soil Conservation Service, all phases of the coordinated erosion control program have been completed on 68,110 acres. The report also calls attention to the important fact that the land owners or operators upon whose farms the erosion control program is being carried out have contributed an average of 62 per cent of the cost of work done.

Soil Conservation Service projects in Arkansas are located at Conway, Harrison, Hope, Forrest City, Monticello, and Waldron. In addition to the six demonstration projects, there are 13 soil conservation CCC camps in Arkansas. The same type of coordinated erosion control program is carried out in project and camp areas.

There are 19 Soil Conservation Associations in the state. These associations have a combined membership of 3690. An indication of the widespread interest of farmers and business men in this program to protect farm lands

from soil and water losses is brought out in the fact that 73 groups, representing a total of 5540 visitors and sponsored largely by county agents and vocational agricultural teachers, have visited project and camp areas. These groups come to project and camp areas for the purpose of studying approved erosion control measures and practices as applied under actual farming conditions. As a result of such visits applications have been received from 29 Arkansas counties asking for the establishment of a Soil Conservation Service project or camp.

"The desired control of erosion on Arkansas farms," Mr. Merrill explains, "is secured by the retirement of steep or eroded land from cultivation, the adoption of proper cultural practices combined with the practical use of various adaptations of thick growing vegetation, and the use of engineering structures and mechanical procedures where applicable. Such measures and practices also have an important direct effect toward reducing the volume of water entering the streams, thus minimizing flood hazards."

Work of the Soil Conservation Service is carried on in cooperation with Federal and State agencies through an Advisory Committee composed of C. C. Randall, Assistant Director of Agricultural Extension, C. O. Brannon, Assistant Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, E. B. Matthews, Director of Vocational Education, Charles A. Gillette, Secretary, State Forestry Commission, and J. W. Sargent, State Coordinator of the Service.

Progress reports of Soil Conservation Service work in Louisiana and Texas, which states are in Region 4, show that in Louisiana there are 1190 cooperative agreements covering 189,387 acres. In Texas there are 803,615 acres under 3,298 cooperative agreements.

Secy. Wallace Is Arkansas Speaker

Scheduled to Address State Farm Bureau Tuesday at Little Rock

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation in Little Rock Tuesday.

Arrangements for attending the convention are in charge of Mark Jackson, president of the Hempstead county Farm Bureau, and W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Official delegates to the convention are Mark Jackson of Bingen, Earl King of Ozan, and Frank J. Hill of Spring Hill.

Senator Joe T. Robinson has also been invited to attend the convention and speak on the program, and a representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be another speaker.

The convention opened Tuesday morning and will continue through Wednesday. Wednesday will be devoted to business of the organization, election of officers, and a consideration of the problems discussed this week at four district meetings held in the state. Twenty-six farmers from Hempstead county attended the preliminary meeting at Camden last week.

In announcing Secretary Wallace's acceptance of the Federation's invitation to speak at this convention, Waldo Frasier, State executive secretary said, "This is the first opportunity Arkansas Farmers have had to hear the Secretary since the summer of 1934, when he spoke to more than 10,000 farm men and women at the annual visiting day of the Cotton Branch Experiment Station, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Members of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation invite all farmers in the state who can possibly do so to hear him on this occasion. The subject of his address has not yet been announced, but it will concern matters of paramount importance to Arkansas farmers."

Contrary to common opinion, night air is not harmful.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED
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Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

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WANTED—LOGS and PINE BOLTS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Fecup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
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Stop That Cough WITH CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have. 8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
The Rexall Store Delivery
Phone 63

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY

SUTTON-COLLIER Mule Barn
South Walnut Street
Bring anything you have to sell.

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We are this year offering the best selection, the largest variety of styles and designs we have ever shown, and at surprisingly low prices.

This selection is so varied that it places us in position to satisfy the wishes of even the most exacting.

See our 1936 line, and let us help you make it easier for you to handle your Christmas Greeting Card problems.

Hope Star

Phone 768

States Ask More Time on 'Security'

Board Member Miles Uncertain Whether Extension Is Legal

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas will join with other states similarly situated in seeking an extension of the time for state enactment of unemployment insurance legislation, required under the social security program, Governor Futrell said Tuesday.

The security act requires enabling legislation by the states by December 31 this year. Arkansas is among 33 states which have not adopted a participating statute.

Extension Asked
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Seven governors, whose states are among 33 which have until December 31 to comply with unemployment insurance features of the Social Security Act, began concerted efforts Monday to obtain a retroactive extension of the deadline from the next session of congress.

The executives, attending the 28th annual Governors' Conference, postponed until Tuesday preparation of a formal resolution demanding more time for passage of legislation which would enable their states to benefit from taxes employers pay on 1936 pay rolls.

"If it can be done legally," Gov. Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota said, "I can vouch my state's nine congressmen and two senators will vote to extend the deadline."

"And Florida likewise will have 11 votes in favor of extension," interjected Gov. David Sholtz of Florida. He described the December 31 limit for the compliance as a "blackjack" to force special sessions of the legislatures and said such a session in Florida would cost \$200,000 and would have the effect of unbalancing the state's budget.

Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., a member of the Social Security Board, who had addressed the governors prior to the discussion, told them he did not know if such an extension would be possible without jeopardizing constitutionality of the act. He denied there had been any intent by congress "to coerce a state to do anything."

Miles said that approximately \$5,000,000 would have been available for unemployment benefits in the years preceding 1930 if a pay roll tax had been in effect. The figure, he said, was based on statistics of actuaries and assumed that a one per cent tax was levied in 1922, two per cent in 1923 and three per cent thereafter.

"Moreover at the beginning of 1930 two billion dollars, according to the best estimates, would have remained in the fund to meet the drain of the depression," he said. "This would have gone a long way toward offsetting the relief costs of the unemployed."

President to Visit Argentina, Brazil

Roosevelt Leaving Capital Tuesday on Voyage Southward

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Monday he would extend his post-election vacation cruise into a 12,000-mile trip to address the opening session of the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires December 1.

Shortly before he announced his decision, the president told a group of mayors, here to attend their annual conference, that he probably was going that world peace was "more important" than any particular strike.

"I see the mayor of San Francisco looking at me," the chief executive remarked. "But this ship strike on the West coast could go on for a week. It might go on for two weeks, or longer."

As between this particular strike and whatever effect his visit to South America may have on the peace of the world, the peace of the world is the more important of the two. I hope the shipowners and the men out on strike will recognize that fact and come together."

White House officials said the president also would visit Brazil and Uruguay.

It will be Mr. Roosevelt's second visit to South America, although his first below the equator. Two years ago he stopped in Colombia en route to Hawaii.

He will leave Washington Tuesday night for Charleston, S. C., where Wednesday morning he will board the 33-knot, 9,950-ton heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

He will go by way of the Windward and Leeward islands. The first stop will be at the Island of Trinidad, where the Indianapolis and the escort cruiser Chester, the latter carrying newspapermen and a second group of Secret Service agents, will refuel. The president will not go ashore there. Reaching Rio de Janeiro November 27, he will spend the day ashore as the

Farley Off for a Visit to Ireland

Arriving in London, Tells British WPA Will Be Decentralized

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, told the United States Conference of Mayors Tuesday that federal relief will be continued. He said:

"Unemployment is a national problem and the relief of the unemployed is a national problem. I want to tell you here and now that the federal government has no intention of turning the relief problem back to local units."

Farley Hints Otherwise
LONDON, Eng.—James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, on his arrival in Europe Monday disclosed that he believes that two things gave President Roosevelt his big majority.

The first was the president's irresistible smile and the second Jim Farley's handshaking craft.

To amazed British interviewers Farley estimated that 200,000 Americans call him Jim, while he knows most of them by their first names.

"How do you manage?" he was asked. "It's easy," explained Jim. "I go around visiting all the postoffices, and always shake hands with all the employees. Just figure out for yourself how many postoffices there are and how many votes for the president that makes."

Expressing belief that the Republican party was as dead as a door-nail, at least nationally, Farley announced that the strenuous campaign put him

New Ford Models Draw Big Crowds

Largest Turnout at Hope Auto Co. Salesroom Since 1928

Tom McLarty, manager of Hope Auto company, said Tuesday that the recent showing of the new Ford here attracted the largest crowd since 1928.

Mr. McLarty predicted that 1937 would be the best year in the history of his company.

He said that he already had sold a number of the new models and was filling orders as quickly as he could get cars from his district distributor in Memphis.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Four auto drivers who won Michigan State Automobile Association awards for safe driving agree that "courtesy" is their first rule of the road.

"Give the other driver the same kind of break you expect him to give you," says William T. H. Thoms, major award winner who has driven truck and passenger cars for 24 years.

This rule also has the backing of Elmer C. Bischoff, coach driver who has driven 400,000 miles in 21 years without a mishap; Daniel J. Smith, truck driver, and Milton R. Knight of Port Huron bus driver, both of whom have driven more than 400,000 miles without an accident.

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looking surprised. "Do you not want to be governor of New York state?" asked an American reporter.

Jim sobered in a minute and said, "I really cannot discuss it. It is too far in the future."

Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religio Medici," is the most famous author-physician in English literature.

Wary of his questioners, who wanted chiefly to know whether the Roosevelt prosperity might eventually make its beneficial boom effects felt in England Farley declared America was going to stay Democratic for a long time.

He did say, however, that the administration probably would abolish eventually the WPA along federal lines and leave aid to the poor and work-making activities to the municipalities and counties, in other words decentralize it.

"What is your ambition?" asked an interviewer. "I have not got any," said Farley.

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THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

In basic design, the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine is a replica of its famous older brother—the V-8 "85." But its reduced size and weight make possible a lighter car, with lower operating costs, and the lowest Ford price in years.

The 60-horsepower engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high and fuel economy is vitally important. It has been

proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase, to the same advanced design, with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." It has all the distinctive Ford features for 1937. And it delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

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APPEARANCE—Distinctive modern design. Headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. Interiors entirely new. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

BRAKES—The Easy-Action Safety Brakes in the new Ford give you "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control type. Self-energizing. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car with extra space in the body, where you want it—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

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